

bong anxious to learn the absolute facts in the case, a special reporter was sent to have a talk with the girl and her parents. They were not at home, however, being some distance away. A message was sent to Mr. Stevens, asking him to write up a full history of the case, and a few days ago the following letter was received from Mrs. Stevens;

Fooled by a Tenderfoot.

According to a resident of Cheyenne

who talked with a Washington - Star

reporter, certain residents of Laramie

are now convinced that some eastern

men know how to shoot. To use the

Chevenne man's words, it happened

in this manner: "A finely

pay for anything that night."

A duffer of a sportsman went out

partridge shooting, accompanied by an Irish keeper who was good natured enough to make all kinds of excuses

for his patron's bad shots. At last the shooter, made reckless by ill suc-

cess, perceived a covey of birds quiet-ly feeding on the other side of a

hedge and resolved to have a slap at

them on the ground. He fired, but to his mortification they all flew away

untouched. "Oh, faith," cried Pat joyfully,

begorra, sor, you made them l'ave

A loving word is always a safe word.

It may or it may not be a helpful word to the one who hears it; but it is

sure to be a pleasant memory to the

that any way.'

bered expressions

ake them away. Should the trade succeed another blow will be dealt at the poor staggering British landed in-terest; for it goes without saying that Australian rabbits will sell at a rate with which the owners of British warrens will be unable to compete. But dead rabbit is a difficult thing to keep in condition, and there are few more daugerous forms of food than rabbits

out of condition. In 1786 Doctor Rickel, at Wurzburg, Germany, lighted his house with a gas made from the dry distillation of bones. He discontinued his experiments because he was suspected of sorcery, and feared trouble.

'While I like to see a man who is not afraid to stand up for his rights," said the Cumminsville sage, "still, I have noticed that this sort of a man usually thinks be has a right to any thing he wants."-Cincinnati

He Lives in a Steeple.

The only man in the United States who lives in a church steeple is Heze kiah Bradds, the sexton of the Baptist church at Westport, a suburb of Kansas City. The room is small, scarcely larger than a drygoods box. It is just under the bells. In that tiny room he cooks, eats and sleeps Through the small windows that fur nish light in the daytime he can see a portion of Kansas City. Above his head the swallows twitter as they fly in an out through the lattice work. In his small room are a bed, a dresser, a

tiny stove and a table.

He has been sexton of the church for several years, and has cccupied this room in the steeple since his wife left him. Some years ago he married a widow with a grown son. The son proved the bone of contention, and ifter numerous quarrols the wife left her husband, taking the farniture with her. Then the church trustees eng-gested that Mr. Bradds move into the little room beneath the bells. Church ness to the blod and restore shattered perves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, 8t. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia; rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effect of in grippe, paipitation of the licent, palo and sallow complexions, all forms of weakness either in male or female. The Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50—(they are nover sold in bulk or by the 190) by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. members furnished the room comfortably, and since then Mr. Bradds has lived a lomesome life.

We are only just learning that to brew ten successfully the tenpot must be hot and the water boiling, and never by any means let the tea boil. infuse the tea. In Japan there is a change in this programme which is that of China and India. The Japaneso use water that has boiled and has then been allowed to cool elightly, and even then they usually discard the first infusion as too bitter. The finest Japanese tea is made with water correspondingly less hot, in order not to lose the delicate bouquet of the tea. The most expensive tea of get a drink, where a lot of cowboys Japan, the Uji costs about five dellars were having a good time. The sight a pound; but tea may be had from that of the tenderfoot was the signal for down to a few cents, this cheapest tea some fun, and half a dozen pistols being composed of the leaves and stalks discarded in preparing the better quality of tea. Among the "teas" hat, and the cry went up "shoot the of Japan is an infusion of orange reel tile." The man turned with his glass and the seed of the xanthoxylon, and at his lips, and without a tremor drew also one of salted cherry blossoms, one a pistol from his coat pocket. By the one of roasted time the drink was swallowed six beans. The famous "luck tea," which pistols lay on the floor; he had shot all Japanese drink in ceremonial on every one of them out of their owner's the last day of their year, is made of hands. They crowded around him, saited plums, seaweed and the seed of and the tenderfoot was not allowed to the xanthoxylon.

"What!" said the judge, "you expect me to send your husband to prison when you acknowledge that you threw five flat irous at him, and he only threw one at you !" "Yes; that's all right, judge," said the irate Irish woman; "but then the one he threw hit me."- Harper's

We need not be afraid that we shall go too far in serving others. There is no danger that any of us will ever go too far in the walk of active love.

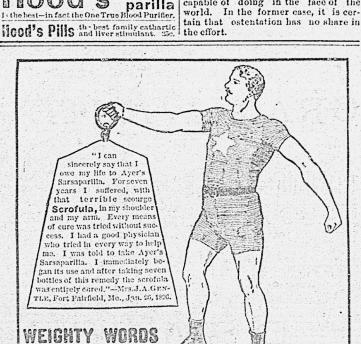
IT IS TRUE That Hood's Sarsaparilla cures when al

ever. Being peculiar in combination proportion and process, Hood's Earsapa rilla possesses peculiar curative power. It absolutely and permanently cures all liseases originating in or promoted by Remembe

Hood's Sarsa-

parilla

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.





Dragging Newly Plowed Land. When land is plowed for winter grain after midsummer it needs all the pisture that the soil has when plowed and a good deal more, to make a good seed bed. The turning of the furrow the following letter was received from lits. Stevens:

"St. PALL, IND., Jan. 20, 1897.
Editors New Eva. Greensburg, Ind.

"Dran Sins: Your kind letter received and I am glad to have the opportunity to tell you about the slekness and recovery of Mabel. We don't want any newspaper notoriety, but in a case like this where a few words of what I have to say may mean recovery for some child, I feel it my duty to tell you of her case.

"Two years ago this winter Mabel began complaining of pains in her limbs, principally in her lower limbs. She was going to selooi, and had to walk about three quarters of a mile cach day, going through all kinds of weather. She was thirteen years old and doing so well in her studies that I disliked to take her from school but we had to do it. exposes a much larger surface to th air, besides making a hollow beneath which also helps to dry out the soi above it. Early in spring, when the land is cold, this large exposure to the clods formed by the plow, and which, if they dried in that state, could not be made into a good seed bed that season. But in late summer if it is neces. kinds of weather. She was thirteen yearsold and doins so well in her studies that I
disliked to take her from school but we had
to do it.

"For several months she was confined to
the house, and she grew pale and dwindled
down to almost nothing. Her legs and
arms were drawn up and her appearance
was pitiful. Several doctors had attended
her, but it seemed that none of them did
her any good. They advised us to take her
to the springs, but times were so hard we
could not afford it, although we finally
managed to get her to the Martinsville
boths. Here she grew suddenly weaker,
and it seemed that she could not stand it,
but she became better, and it seemed that
she was being benefited, but she suddenly
grew worse, and we had to bring her home.
"She lingered along, and last winter became worse again, and was afflioted with a
nervous trouble almost like the St. Yitus
dance. For some time we thought she
would die, and the physicians gave her up,
When she was at her worst a neighbor came
in with a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for
Pale People and wanted us to try them as
they were advertised to be good for such
cases, and her daughter had used them for
nervousness with such good results that
she thought they might help Mabel.
"We tried them. The first box helped
hor some, and after she had takon three
boxes she was able to sit up in bed. When
she had finished a half dozen boxes she was
able to be out and about. She has taken
about nine boxes altogether now, and she
is as well as ever, and going to school
every day, having started in again three
weeks age. Her cure was undoubtedly
due to these pills."

Or. Williams' Pink Pills for Pals People
contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered
nervals set vital's dance sciatica nevals. sary to plow, the rough furrow should be dragged over as quickly as possible It will press the furrow down, causing weeds and stubble to begin to rot. The roller also is a help to this. But it is better to run the smoothing harrow over the rolled surface, so as to roughen it The compactness of the soil bring moisture to the surface, and the rough ened surface makes a mulch which prevents too rapid evaporation.

Soring Grain Among Wheat. spring grain which grows among wheat is a unisance. Hence he usually plows or harrows his spring grain stubble as soon as possible after the crop is harvested, so as to have the grains germinate early and be destroyed by subsequent cultivation. But the far Western farmer who grows wheat looks on the matter very differently. The danger to his crop is that wheat. If it occupies the soil, it pro-tects the wheat plant beside it, and as that Western farmers sow spring grain with their wheat as a protection to it from winter blizzards. This would never be done by Eastern farmers, who would find the spring grain an injury to the wister grain in fall, and no benefit whatever to its ability to with-stand the rigors of winter.-Boston Cultivator.

Picking, Sorting and Storing Apples. My fruit, says G. T. Powell, of Nev York, is always picked in baskets, never in bags, put into piles, and if for foreign chipment, carefully assorted into two grades and barreled sary. When not shipped to home or foreign markets, the fruit is put into bushel boxes and drawn to a storage room, where the boxes are piled up, and there held until ready to be sold. This cellar or storeroom is kept cool by opening doors and windows at sell, the fruit is assorted into No. 1.

be brought down to thirty-four de- market is always best then. when freezing weather begins to raise large, quick growing turkeys, by shutting in the cold air of freezing If there are no facilities for holding apples on the farm and they are put in cold storage in the city, they should be assorted and packed in the orebard and shipped at once, to save expense in handling. There should be sorters enough to keep up with the pickers where fruit is shipped from the orchard, so that every day's picking may be secured from the air and placed in barrels. When picking in the boxes for home storage, no sorting is neces sary until the apples are sold, except that all apples showing any rot should be thrown out. If apples have to be held in barrels for a time, do not head

too tight, but before shipping open head, or rather the bottom, of the bar-

rel, put in another layer, to make fruit thoroughly tight, and then ship them. one who speaks it. Many a word poken by us is regretted afterwards; but no word of affectionate apprecia-tion to which we have given utterance Tricksters at Agricultural Pairs. Wherever large numbers of people cather, persons are usually found who ands a place among our eadly-rememmake a living by deceiving the public. They have schemes and tricks innumer-True courage is shown by doing able that appear to be easy and simple; without witnesses that which a man is capable of doing in the face of the world. In the former case, it is cerestally perform. They have wheels and machines that are doctored to turn as the proprietor may wish to make

> ness and vulgarity.
> Among the throngs at agricultural fairs these leeches are out of place. They contribute nothing helpful or good. They do not add to the attraction of the fair. They do not bring desirable patrons. They do not swell the gate receipts.

They are not patronized by intelligent patrons of the fair. They are not wanted by honest farmers. They are shunned with fear by thoughtful parents. Because of their presence even, the fair is not patronized by many of our best citizens' families.

The harm accomplished by these self-invited fakirs would doubtless sur-

prise us, were it possible to gather and trace back to their door all the results of their work. They distract the thought, they divert the altention, they destroy the interest in the real work of destroy the interest in the real work of the fair. The competitive exhibitions, the meritorious displays, the awarding of prizes are all robbed of the undivided interest that belongs to them."

The morals of the country are the sank back exhauste."

"Listen," said the reverend man, "it may comfort you. Can you hear me?"

"Yes, yes."

"You needn't feel so worried that words that, without warning, are sprung We are glad to see that a strong dealer,

effort is being put forth this senson keep these objectionable features out of the grounds, and the attitude of managers is oucouraging .- Farm, Field and Fireside.

Money in Turkeys.

As far as my observations go, writes R. W. Davidson, of New Jersey, there is more money in turkeys than in chick land is cold, this large exposure to the ens. Many people believe that turnir, which is they warmer than the keys are delicate and hard to raise, soil, may be beneficial. Even then we This is true as they are usually bred never wanted to let the furrow lie and yet turkeys are not difficult to raise more than one or two days without putting in the harrow to break up clods formed by the plow, and which, they are in breeding, dampness, lice and improper food. Inbreeding is the greatest evil. This degenerates the stock and then the lice usually put stop to all further development. These two evils are worse than dampness o improper feed. Never breed from an inferior or undeveloped gobbler and never breed from the same gobbler more than one year unless the same breeding hons are also retained for another season. Young hens, if hatched early, will begin to lay earlier and lay more eggs than old ones, yet the old ones make the best breeders. Turkeys are profitable until four or five years old. Do not inbreed, even for a To the Middle State farmer who single season. It is far better to exgrows winter wheat the scattering pend a few dellars for a new gobbler unless, as I remarked above, the same breeders are retained for another sea-If hen turkeys are not allowed to

sit, they will lay from thirty to sixty eggs in a season. If one becomes broody, shut her up for three or four days and in a week she will be laying ngain. In summer making growth is the great object. Turkeys are supwinter blizzards will blow all the soil posed to gather their own living from away from his wheat. The spring the fields, yet the same rule hold grain makes a larger leaf than does the good with tarkeys as with chickens, wheat. If it occupies the soil, it proto come home to roost, we must feed the spring grain is killed by winter them at home every night. Give a freezing, it does not prevent, but liberal supper of corn and wheat, rather aids, the later growth of the winter grain. Thus it often happens light breakfast if possible. Pare-bred that Western farmers sow spring grain turkeys are the best if not inbred yet if it is considered too costly to maintain a pure-bred flock, buy a well developed pure-bred gobbler every year. The additional expense will be little compared with the results. When November comes feed the turkers in tended for market liberally with corn. Remember that this brings a good price for the corn and a plump turkey will sell for more than a poor one. Th more food the growing turkeys con-sume, the more they will weigh when ready for market. A good rule is to give a light meal in the morning and all they will eat at night, after they are three months old. They will thus get half their living on the range. Some writers have said that the heavy breeds, such as the Bronze, are not desirable for the general market, being too beavy to sell well. This is wholly incorrect. It should be borned in mind that turkeys are sold while might and closing them as much as yet young. The Bronze will weigh possible during the day, thus shutting from two to five pounds more than possible during the day, tank should in the cool air. These boxes should be made tight, so that when piled the fruit is well confined from the air, should be sent off at Thanksgiving same as in a barrel. When ready to and Christmas, when large birds are and No. 2 grades, throwing out any wormy or scabby apples. If the fruit is to be held for some time, the air can be held for some time, the air can be held for some time, the air can be fore or during the holidays, as the held for some time, it is before or during the holidays, as the held for some time, it is best in demand, and the hens held for

> as they require no more time or feed than smaller ones. WISE WORDS.

Malice drinks half of its own poison, Good will, like a good name, is got by many actions and lost by one.—
Jeffrey.

He that calls a man ungrateful sums up all the evil that a man can be guilty of .- Swift. Friendship improves happiness and

abates misery by doubling our joy and dividing our grief. Addison. Gaiety is not a proof that the heart is at case, for often in the midst of laughter the heart is sad, -De Genlis, Men of the noblest dispositions think themselves happiest when other share their happiness with them.

Good qualities are the substantial riches of the mind; but it is good breeding that sets them off to advantage .- Locke.

He who cannot forgive others breaks the bridge over which he inust pass himself; for every man has need to be forgiven .- Herbert.

Energy will do anything that can be done in this world, and no talents, no in men and boys. They have tented shows which are disgusting in coarse-ness and vulgarity.

derstand their ignorance; for it requires knowledge to perceive it; and, therefore, he that can perceive it hath it not .- Bishop Taylor.

A Partner in Crime. "Parson," said the dying man, "do you believe in a deathbed confession?" "Under certain circumstances," said

the reverend gentleman. "Well, it is this way. Years ago I was a passenger on the Great Consolidated Street Railway." "Yes, go on."

"Oh, I hate to tell it." "Go on." "And one day, in a moment of victors insarity, I beat them out of a nickel fare!"

He sank back exhausted.

The morals of the country suffer ser-iously, we believe, from actions and paltry nickel -1 beat 'em every chance upon inquisitive audiences in the tent | And the dying man passed away with peaceful smile .- Cleveland Plain-

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS Boll Cracked Eggs. A cracked egg will boil perfectly well if wrapped in greased paper, tied round with a piece of string and pu-into boiling water.

Salt and Apple Sauce. Salted apple sauce is among the good things of life. A quarter of a tesspoonful to a quart of the sauce is sufficient. A bit of butter is an addiion, too. Frances For Rodlees.

The wire and wooden frames for ly flowing river. Toward the centre

hanging handsomely trimmed bodices

and fine shirt waists are now made things of beauty as well as useful. They are wound with cotton batting and then covered with a full piece of china silk to match in color the decorations of the room they are to be used in. The silk is made one-eighth of a yard longer than the holder at each end; a piece of ribbon is tied around it and the frill of silk left to hang. The hook for hauging the holder up i wound with silk and finished with bow of ribbon. These holders have two uses, for besides keeping a waist in good shape, they perfume it, the batting being freely sprinkled with some fragrant powder before it is wound over the frame.-New York

Cucumbers Are Harmless

Many people think they cannot eat damy people think they cannot cat cucumbers, when the fact is that they have never caten them when properly prepared. Friends of mine, who for years excluded them from their bill of fore, are now eating them without in jury. Never eat them directly from the vines, no matter how cool and dewy they may be; they need to stand in cold water to extract the unwhole some greenners which some call poison. Again, those who use ice keep the cucumber in the ice box un-til meal time, then pare and slice it, and because it is crisp they consider i all right. My custom is to pick them early in the morning, before the sur-has heated them, immerse them in cold water in a cool pantry, then about the middle of the forenoon pare and place them in more fresh water, changing this once more just before dinner time when they are sliced The last water may be salted to good effect. Avoid overgrown encumbers, also those which show a distinct green when cut.—Mrs. J. W. Wheeler, in

New England Homestead. How Germana Serve Vegetables. The German method of serving vegelables is very pretty and novel. A dish will be passed to you, a large flat platter, on which there are four or five different kinds of vegetables, not mixed together, but arranged in symmetrical ross, side by side, across the plate, and flavored with a nice batter sauce. They will combine peas, car rots, string beans, turnips, etc. The contrasting colors, arranged tastefully with reference to the general effect, are pretty and take the dish out of the commonplace. One is sup-posed to help one's self to a very small portion of each kind. The Germans have a pecaliar taste for combining vegetables and show a remarkable good sense as to what flavors should be united. A dish of spinach and turnips we have often tried since we first tasted it in the Black Forest The spinach is chopped very fine an highly flavored with ralt, pepper, but-

to, a little mitting and a Collamon ful of soup stock. The turnips are boiled and then cut in thin slices. To serve them, the spinach should be first placed in a vegetable dish, then the sliced turnip put over the top, so as to cover the spinach, and a rich white sauce poured over the whole The combined flavor is very good .-St. Louis Star.

Albany Pudding-Greash a bow thick with butter, put seeded raisins around it, then line with bread. Make n custard, pour in, bake and cat with liquid sauce

Sponge Cookies-Two eggs, one car sugar, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder (rounding), one-half saftspoon-ful salt, two teaspoonfuls lemon juice or one teaspoonful of vanilla. Flour enough to roll.

Plum Sauce For Meats-To each pound of Damson plums add half a oup of sugar, half an ounce each of cinnamon, mace and cloves. Tie the spices in a bag. Remove the stones from the plums and boil until it be-

comes thick like jam. Peer Omelette-Four pounds of round beef, uncooked; chop fine. Six eggs, beaten; five or six soda crackers, rolled flue; little butter and suet, pepper, salt, and sage, if you choose, Make two leaves, roll in cracker, bake about an hour and slice when cold. Blackberry Bread-Stew blackber-

ries and sweeten to taste. Butter some slices of state bread with crusts out off, then put a layer of the buttered bread in the bottom of serving dish and pour over it hot, stewed fruit. Repeat notil dish is full or fruit used; est cold with cream. Chicken Fritters-Queen of flans

one teaspoonful of baking powder, thalf a cup of milk, two eggs. Beat the eggs thoroughly, ald the milk, then pour on to the flour and baking powder sifted together. Beat thoroughly with a wooden spoon. Cat chicken or yeal into thin slices and sprinkle with salt; dip them into the batter and fry in hot fat.

Cream Salmon-One can of salmon mineed fine; drain off the liquor and throw away. For the dressing boil one pint of milk, two tablespoonfuls of butter; salt and pepper to taste. Have ready one pint of fine bread crumbs; place a layer in the bottom of the dish, then a layer of fish, then a layer of the dressing and so on, having crumbs for the last layer. Bake until brown.

Coal in Australia. the amount was about three and three-quarter million tons, valued at £1,-695,327. Black coal of commercial value may be said at present, as far as

A Patient Farmer. MRS. PETERSON'S STORY. The patience of the average Arkan sas farmer is abnormal. He is never

in a hurry, and he thinks that thing

are bound to come right if he only waits. He accepts with resignation whatever destiny has in store for him

and implicity believes that circum-stances makes the man and not that

man may make circumstances and thereby have any hand in the making

of himself. The writer in passing

through the hills of upper Arkansa

of the river was a team, a wagon and a

water eddied and foamed around it.

"Why not?"
"Wagon's locked. Back part swung

"What are you going to do about

"How long have you been think

"Since early morning." It was no

The rider fastened one end of

out and the horses sprang forward un

his team were safely lauded.
"Didn't it occur to you to unhich you

back with the current and here we are. Can't move a locked wagon.'

asked.

'Can't."

afternoon.

Free Press.

"I was thinking."

I have suffered with womb trouble over fifteen years. I had inflammation, enlargement and displacement of the The doctor wanted me to take

ments, but I had just begun taking Mrs. Pinkham's Compound, and my husbar said I had better walt and see how much of the river was a team, a wagon and a good that man. The team was stationary and the would do me. I was water eddied and loamed around a The man was complacently smoking a pipe. Pushing his horse out into the current, the writer approached the team and the man evinced a languid hardly be on my feet. I had the

interest in his approach.
"Why don't you move on?" was backsche constantly, also headache, and
was so dizzy. I had heart trouble, it,
seemed as though my heart was in my
throat at times choking me. I could
not walk around and I could not lie down, for then my heart would beat so fast I would feel as though I was smothering. I had to sit up in bed nights in order to breathe. I was so

weak I could not do anything.

I have now taken several bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vezetable Compound, and used three packages of Sanative Wash, and can say I am rope to the tongue of the wagon and the other end to the pommel of his perfectly cured. I do not think I ould have lived long if Mrs. Pinksaddle. The vehicle was straightened ham's medicine had not helped MRS. JOSEPH PETERSON, 513 East St. der the lash. Soon the farmer and Warren, Pa.

GHT RICH Quickly, Send for Book, "Inventions Wanted." Edgar Tate & Co., 245 Broadway, N.Y.

horses and go for help?" was asked.
"Well if I'd 'a' done that I'd 'a' go wet," was the calm response.—Detroi That man lives twice who lives the firstle well.-Herrick. GROVES Swearing Won't Help It.

Sweating Won't Help It.

Sweating may make a fire burn, or it may make a deck hand hustle, but it won't help Tetter, or Ringworm. If you use Tetterine, it will make you comfortable and save swear words. So cents at drug stores, or by mull for So cents in stamps from J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ua. Human nature is so constituted that all see and judge better in the affairs of others than in their own.

There is more Calarri, in this section of the There is more Calarra in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and proceeded local remedies, and by constantly falling to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarra to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment, fall's Catarri Cure, manufactured by Z. J. Chiency & Ga, Toledo, Olio, is the only constitutional ture on the proceeding of the property of the constitutional turn of the property of the constitutional turn of the property of the process of the special type of the constitutional cure of the special type of the process of the

A man in the right, with God by his side is in the majority though he be alone.—If W. Beecher.

Fits permanently cured. No fits or nerrous ness after first day's use of Dr. Kilne's Great Serve Restorer, Strial bottle and treatise free Dr. R. H. KLISE, Ltd., 201 Arch St., Phila., Pa Kindness in ourselves is the honey the binuts the sting of unkindness in another.-Landor.

Piso's Cure cured me of a Throat and Lun trouble of three years' standing.—E. Cab' Huntington, Ind., Nov. 12, 1894.

Lie not, neither to thyself, nor man, God. It is for cowards to lie.-Herrick. CANOER CURED AT HOME; cond clamp to the Control of STRAYER'S COLLEGE Baltimore, Md Sho Blockhoeping, Best, Cheapest Situation guarante

A 100 SHARIS OF STOCK FOR SID. OF In an of the targest gold preparties in Cale In an of the targest gold preparties in Cale In an of the targest gold preparties in Cale In a cale. One hundred and start screep relationship of the cale of the cale

CHILDREN AS FAT AS PIGS TASTELESS

IS JUST AS GOOD FOR ADULTS. WARRANTED. PRICE 50 cts.

GALATIA, ILLS., Nov. 16, ISG.
Paris Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo.
Gentlemen:—Wesold last year, 00 bottles of
GROVE'S TAFTELESS CHILL TONIC and
have bought three grossalready this year. In
all our experients of 11 years, in the drug
business, have neversold anarticle that gave
such universal satisfaction as your Tonic.
Yours truly. ABENTY, CARR & CO. BN 0 35

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Best Couch byrn, Tastes Good, Use Couch byrn, Tastes Good, Iso Couch by drusylists.

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